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# THE FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S PAPER.

RESIGNATION OF SECRETARY JAMES G. BLAINE-Correspondence Between Him and THE MINNEAPOLIS CONVENTION-Notes of

vention Hall, &c. PLANS FOR THE VACATION-Where Man Richmond People Will Spend the Heated

WOES OF THE GIRLS-What Troubles They Encounter Preparing Their Outfits-Notes

About Society Life. "A RIDE WITH A. P. HILL" on the Night He Assumed Command of His Division-By

SUMMER FASHIONS-Stylish Models in Wash Dresses for Hot-Weather Wear-Costumes that Will Bear Conspicuous Tints.

AN OLD LANDMARK GONE-"Pope's Pine in Powhatan, Killed by Little Insects-The Most Prominent Tree in the County for Over a Century. CARNIVAL-EASTER-Striking and Grotesque

Leenes in Montevidio's Streets Described by a Richmond Man. QUERIES AND ANSWERS-How Rainfall is

Measured-The Refunding of the Direct Land-Tax-How to Get Rid of Sheep-Sorrel. BRITISH AFFAIRS-The Present Parliament

Practically at an End-Other Foreign Notes. VIRGINIA VISITORS-The Season for Society's Outings Set In-The Fashionable Fad. THE FESTIVE WHITSUNTIDE-Excursions

Pic-Nics, Dances, and Other Amusements to Make the Day Pleasant. THE WATCH WAS NOT GOLD-And the Young

Man Who Pawned It Soon Had a Warrant Served on Him. THE FORGER NOT CAUGHT-Further Evi-

to His Identity. POLK'S PROGRAMME-His Third-Party Organ.

the Progressive Farmer, Likely to Cause a Split in the North Carolina Alliance-Work of "Gideon's Band."

The Resignation of Secretary Blaine. On Friday Secretary BLAINE said to a representative of the Associated Press in reply to a question that there would be "no more communications" from him on the graduated income-tax. subject of the presidential nomination. the most important letter that has yet was addressed to the President, and in the possible tendered the Secretary's resignation, the immediate acceptance of which he asked. To this the President with great promptness and equal stiffness replied accepting the offered resignation. So the Secretary BLAINE of yesterday is the ex-Secretary BLAINE of to-day.

This news has caused a profound sensation in political circles throughout the It was known over all the land soon after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and in front of every bulletin-board where it was posted eager crowds gathered to discuss it. The conclusion drawn by the public was that BLAINE had declared war on the administration, and had entered the presidential contest to get the nomination for himself if possible, and if he could not see his way clear to this, then to help some other man to defeat HARRI-

It is generally believed that it was in response to public opinion as to what he should do rather than from any inclination of his own that the President called Mr. BLAINE to the head of his Cabinet. Never very cordial to any one, Mr. HARRIson has put on an extra amount of frigidity in Mr. Blaine's presence.

The truth, no doubt, is that Harrison

has always been apprehensive that the public would look upon BLAINE as the administration; and he has, therefore, not given BLAINE as much rein and as much cordiality as he would have otherwise allowed him. Blaine, for his part, did not hesitate to antagonize the President on the force bill any more than the President did to claim credit for BLAINE's reciprocity idea-or rather the old Democratic idea of which BLAINE has made such good use Yet at any time previous to the day

when Blaine wrote to Clarkson saying that his (BLAINE's) name would not go before the National Republican Convention the President had good reason to fear that BLAINE would become a presidential candidate. After that his fears must have been set at rest, from which rest, however, they have been aroused within the past two weeks, when from every corner of the country there has come a "defor BLAINE "to serve his party." There has been what we may call a wellmanaged spontaneity about it, and such is the array of great political managers against the President it would seem certain that he has a hard fight-and defeat, possibly-staring him in the face. But BLAINE cannot escape criticism. Many of his old friends declare that he has been lacking in candor towards the President, and not a few who under other circum stances would have joyfully supported him have committed themselves to the President's fortunes.

Thus BLAINE enters into this race handicapped by his hesitating course as well as by the well-known fact that his health is much shattered. Still be is the result in one of the Knight," and the most magnetic man in the silver, therefore, will result in one of things—either it will bring the whole mass of the silver in the world up to the gold standard, at all will be demonstized." within the past week or two. It may be 16 to 1, or gold will be demonstrated."

that the President will work his way to a rethat the President will work his way to a renomination, but the odds are that BLAINE's astute managers have counted noses and have satisfied themselves and BLARE that the President can be defeated.

The convention meets Tuesday, and by morrow three fourths of the delegates will have arrived at Minneapolis. There was a great hubbub there yesterday upon the receipt of this news.

millions of silver dollars? There must be self.

if will

BLAINE is playing for great stakes. For him to lose now is to draw his political existence to a close.

It is war to the knife between the ad-

The Pinmed Enight will be easerly watched by Republicans and Democrate slike

The Florida Democratic State Convention must be regarded as sui generis. Its proceedings were marked by peculiarities that have not had place in other States. tion he filled for ten years. His death was One peculiarity was that the men who from "heart-failure." He was 67 years of One peculiarity was that the men who controlled the convention and knew they had a majority of its members insisted upon the adoption of the two-thirds rule for the government of nominations.

Next, the Florida convention sympathized at every point with the Alliance-men, and constructed a platform made up almost altogether of Alliance lumber, and yet it is said the delegates or their professions are not consistent. Anyhow, the convention did right in declaring in favor of liberal appropriations for southern rivers and harbors. We do not understand how Richmond, for example, could oppose such appropriations and at the same time ask Congress year after year for liberal appropriations to the James river.

thing more is to be expected from it. It is in favor of tree coinage with a string to it. It is a delegation, nevertheless, which has pies a position upon both the free-coinage and the anti-free coinage platforms. The convention demanded the abolition

of national banks. Whenever a better system of banking is originated, and a better currency issued than those now in use in the United States, we shall be ready to advocate them. As at present advised we are not anxious to try experiments in new systems of banking.

The convention demanded the repeal of

all laws imposing a tax upon State banks. When that law is repealed we may have banks at every crossing of the roads, and circulation not good a hundred miles from home. These banks would be a sorry substitute for the excellent banks we now have. It is true the national debt may posthe Coming Contest-Description of the Confact need not disturb us. Mr. Flanagan, of New York, and others have already devised a new banking system substantially the same as the present one. Besides, we would do better to keep our present banking system and its admirable currency, national debt and all, than to substitute therefor a flat-money currency.

The convention demanded that the

amount of the circulating medium be speedily, increased to not less than fifty dollars per capita. It does not tell us how this result is to be brought about. We predict that the man who hasn't a loose dollar under the present currency system will have no more money in his pocket under any new system that may be resorted to. To increase the amount of currency to an average of fifty dollars would be simply to in crease the amount in the rich man's pocket and leave the poor man as he is. If the government were to give the new issue away that fact would soon reduce its purchasing power to a very low front. The convention also demanded a gradu-

ated income-tax. If such a tax could be made to reach all the people who ought to pay it, it would be the least oppressive tax that could be levied, seeing that it would be laid upon a man's abundance and not upon his scanty earnings-upon surplus and not upon the fund out of which he buys his food or other necessaries of life. But it seems hardly possible to levy an income-tax which would not fall abnost wholly upon the honest and be evaded by the dishonest. Such a tax levied by Congress would probably not be very dence of His Shrewd Work and Slight Clues unpopular in the South, seeing that all incomes under five thousand dollars might be exempted, and thus nearly the entire tax be thrown upon Boston, New York, Providence, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, &c., &c. But count not upon such a revenue at present from those cities. They hold us in their monometallist grasp, and refuse to let us have even a candidate for President who is not opposed to the free coinage of silver. Surely we

Ocala platform, though tioned all its features. It is not wonderful come from his hands on this subject. It that it met with favor where it did. But its originators and advocates may soon most formal and ceremonious manner find themselves wondering whether they ever mounted that platform or not.

State Board of Trade.

This is an organization that promises to be productive of much good. It is the outgrowth of a suggestion made by the people of Buena Vista, and is based upon the time-approved maxim that "in union there is strength."

The towns and cities of the Commonwealth have interests in common which a State board of trade can watch and protect. In hundreds of ways such a board can be useful, and it will wield an influence which could never be exerted though the urban communities all working to a common end separately.

The preliminary meeting for the organization of the board was held in this city on the 20th ultimo, the day after the State Democratic Convention had adjourned. when the air was laden with politics and the attendance was not as full as was expected and desired, and another meeting will be held at Old Point on the 23d instant, when it is hoped and expected that every Virginia town and city having a board of trade or chamber of commerce will send representatives. While Buena Vista will have the glory of inaugurating this movement, the organization will prove beneficial to the whole State.

Alexandria, Danville, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Petersburg, Roanoke, Staunton, etc., etc., all should send delegates to Old Point on the 23d instant.

What Sort of Democrats Are They? The following is the Syracuse utterance (except what is said of the SHERMAN bill) on the subject of the free coinage of silver. We commend it to the attention of the Virginia Democrats who a week or two ago came out unanimously for free com-

age. We quote:

"We approve the use of both gold and silver
as money, and we demand that all dollars,
whether gold or silver, shall be equal in value to each other in fact as well as by declaration of law. We are opposed to the free coinage of silver by the United States alone at the existing rate of 1G to 1, because we believe that free coinage at that ratio will result in the immediate disappearance of gold from the business of this country, the use of sliver, with certain loss to every wage-carner and every savings bank de-

What say the farmers? What say the Alliance-men? Is this the feast to which they were invited? Are they ready to desert their platform before they have occupied it a month?

# A Startling Statement.

In the United States Senate on Tuesday last Mr. Sherman said:

last Mr. SHERMAN said:

"And what is the amount of the silver fund to be drawn from? A fund of nearly four thousand million cunces is now in sight, and it is well known that the production of silver is increasing enormously. The free coinage of silver, therefore, will result in one of two there is the relative to the result in one of two

or, in other words, more than four thousand millions of dollars' worth!

This statement ought to be verified. Old Joe Brown said, "A million of dollars is a good deal of money, young man," but the convention to give him the opportuni-what would he say of four thousand ty; he should make it and take it for him-

General EDWARD C. CARRINGTON, Who died in Washington on Friday, was born extent, depend upon whether Blank is \$130.

In Halifax county, Va. During the the nominee of the Minneapolis convention. mond Rangers. During the fifties he removed to Washington and engaged in the practice of law. In that city he raised and equipped at his own expense a company of volunteers for the Union semy, The Presi-July 15th.

dent offered him the commission of a brigadier-general, but this he declined. Later he was appointed Attorney-General of the District of Columbia, which posiage.

The Democratic Platform on Silver

The States have nearly all through their several Democratic conventions adopted resolutions expressing their views on the respond to the call of the people than to the call of the ward delegates or City Comsilver problem. Two weeks from Tuesday will assemble the grand Democratic national conclave which is to pass upon these several resolutions, and out of the material thus furnished to them erect a platform for the whole national Demoeratic party to stand upon. It will be no easy matter to construct a platform acceptable to both the bimetallists and the onometallists. The monometallists treat with scant courtesy the bimetallists, The convention demanded the unlimited comage of silver. But it is added significantly in the telegram reporting the proceedings that, though the Chicago delegation is strong in its Alliance tendencies, nothing more is to be expected from it. It is metallists are old fogies-behind the times-blind leaders of the blind, etc. So other delegations to stand by it, as it occu- respective advocates of free coinage and gold monometallism. These last contend, by the way, that to provide for the free comage of silver would be to provide for silver monometallism, seeing that the re-sult of that measure would be to drive all the gold out of the United States and leave this country "the bag to hold." That is to say, there cannot be iwo standards of value, and if not, then all the efforts of Mr. BLAND and his followers are really efforts to let this country down to a silver

basis for her currency. What will be the silver plank in the na tional Democratic platform? The Minnesota plank has been spoken of as one containing features which might commend it to both sides. The Washington Post says that "it foreshadows a practicability which is theoretically sound even if not sibly be paid off some day, though we do not expect that it ever will be; but that capable of immediate realization." Here is the kernel of the Minnesota silver

"We hold, in accordance with the traditional policy of our party, to the use of both gold and silver, and that the sole coinage function of the government is to examine the relative values of the metals of coinage as established by the world, and if there has been a sufficient fluctuation in the value of either to make the existing ratios enequal, then to readjust the ratios so that the number of grains of either metal in the unit of coinage, the dollar, shall be equivalent in value, and then to permit the free, unrestricted coinage of both metals."

Neither monometallists nor bimetallists will accept that plans. "It is neither fish, fowl, nor good red herring." It demands that the government shall do what would at once convert all the silver in this country, if not all in the world, to the condition of a mere commodity. How often, pray, would these Minnesota monometallists have the government to exercise it "coinage function," and declare how much gold must be in a gold dollar to make it equal to a silver dollar, or how much silver must be in a silver dollar to make it equal to a gold dollar? Instead of having but one kind of silver dollarsnamely, those passing everywhere at par with gold—we should have several or perhaps a dozen different varieties, not one of them passing at par with gold, but all of commodity. Think of it. Who would accept a silver dollar containing only 412% grains to-day in the face of the probability or even possibility that the government would to-morrow "exercise its coinage function" and declare that a silver dollar

must contain 420 or 440 grains? So we think it may be safely set down as a certainty that the Minnesota silver plank will not be "worked up" and used in the Democratic national platform. But for one fact the monometallists would no doubt be willing to give the bimetallists any sort of silver plank they desire to stand upon if the latter would only give to the former a monometallist candidate who would veto a real, genuine, valuable judgment and action upon it. But that command will dramatize one of his sto to get out of the way. It persists in obstructing the road. It is the fact that it would never do to nominate a monometallist upon a free-coinage platform. The world would laugh to scorn such a trifling with a great financial problem.

But what will be the silver utterance of the Chicago convention? Possibly that If it proves to be only half as good as body will let "expressive silence" muse the praise of monometallism. Possibly it may learn in the next two weeks that the people stand behind even a Democratic LIAM BLACE's next novel. His list is get national convention. At any rate, we shall not attempt this morning to formulate the silver resolution which we expect the Chicago convention to adopt.

We have feared the passage of a force bill by the next Congress. We feared that it might be taken up and passed contrary to the wishes of the people. It is a ques-tion which we would be willing to submit to the popular vote. The following paragraph on this subject is from the New

York World:
"It is reported that in his talk with Clarkson Mr. Harrison expressed a desire for a strong plank in favor of a force bill in the Minneapolis platform. If the convention will oblige Mr. Harrison in that respect it will confer a very grea and highly-appreciated favor upon the Democracy of the courts. The people have made mocracy of the country. The people have made Possibly Mr. Harrison said what is here

attributed to him. At any rate, he is strongly committed to a force bill of some sort, and would like to have the whole Republican party in the same predicament in which that committal places him.

If the President's party will carry out his suggestion and put a plank in the Republican creed favoring the force bill we shall not afterwards fear that bill. Its surreptitious passage, or passage by a Congress elected on other issues, is what

# O'Ferrall and Lee.

We join the Petersburg Index-Appeal in its disbelief that there is any understanding between Firz Lee and Charlie O'Fer-EALL by which it is agreed that the former is to take the senatorship and the latter is to have the gubernatorial nomination.

The suggestion is mere gossip, not malicious we are sure, but likely, nevertheless, to do some injustice to these gentlemen. both of whom are known as square. straightout fighters who never depend upon "combinations" to win.

We feel sure that in the coming contests in this State for the honors that the Demoeratic party has to bestow LEE and O'FER-RALL will be found each "hoeing his own

Chairman Basil Gordon says that no matter who are nominated for President and Vice-President at Chicago Virginia will vote for them. So sav we.

nanimity with which the CLEVELAND and anti-Cleveland men treated each other at Egyptology.
the State Democratic Convention held The Norwegian novelist and poet, the State Democratic Convention held here on May 19th. The compromise which was that day en-

tered into made Virginia certain for the Mr. HENBY WATTERSON wants the Na-

tional Democratic Convention to give him 'about an hour" to explain the situation. He is a genius, and he should not wait for If he once gets the floor the convention

will gladly hear him, though whether his views will be very effective will, to 'some

The Ward Superintendents.

It is suggested that a desirable change in the plan of organization of our City Demo-

eratic Committee might be made by providing for the election of each ward super-intendent by the people instead of by the

ward delegation.

The idea is worth thinking about. True it is often very difficult to get suitable men to serve in these positions, but men who are worthy of the places will more readily respond to the call of the people than to

Something is needed to enlist the attention and sympathy of the masses in the work of the City Democratic Committee, The services of the committeemen are not sufficiently appreciated; and our voters generally take but little interest in the election of them, though they are prompt enough to criticise and condemn whatever they disapprove in the committee's pro-

We are at a point where we must make

ceedings.

an improvement in our party organization here, and we have suggested as a good way to promote this end that six of the thirty members of the City Committee should be elected from the city at large and the the honors are easy so far as concerns the rest from the respective wards, as at present. So far as we know no sound objection has been made to this plan, and it is a change that we Democrats of Richmond have a perfect right to make if it suits us. It may, perhaps, be said that there will be difficulty in getting candidates for these positions; but we do not believe that thus will be the case. It will be no slight honor for any one to be invited by his fellowcitizens to stand for one of these places. and those who are looking for political preferment may find in them steppingstones to greater things. It is needless to say that we do not expect that the time will ever come when the party committee will be composed of "non-partisans." The members ought to be non-partisans with respect to any factions that exist in the party-and ought to have no personal ends to promote-but no further. And those of them who serve their party well have the right to look and should be encouraged to look for recognition when the

party has favors to bestow. Whether it will be better to elect the ward superintendents by the direct vote of the people or to elect six delegates or members from the city at large we do not know-we might do both; but it is a subject that we should like to see the Demo crats of Richmond showing some inter-

A sub-committee of the City Committee is now engaged in drafting a plan for the election of a new committee, and if our people wish our organization improved they can have it done by saying so. Moreover, we have to elect a new City Committee in the light of the fact that at the very next session of the General Assembly application will be made by our citizens for the passage of a law legalizing the Democratic primary elections in this city, and the City Committee will have much voice in framing this law and a great hand in admanistering it.

Hon. W. C. P. BRECKENRIDGE says that the Kentucky delegation to Chicago is divided into three classes-men who are for CLEVELAND without reservation; men who do not think the nomination of CLEVELAND would be wise and would favor them coins containing so many grains of another candidate, and men who are advosilver to pass from hand to hand only as a cates of the nomination of Mr. CLEVELAND in case they find after getting to Chicago and consulting with the other delegations that his nomination would be judicious.

> This is going to be a hard year on the commencement orator, since he will have to come into competition with three or four national conventions. And he must be in fine voice to talk longer or louder than the average politician.

## Literary Notes.

Dr. THOMAS NELSON PAGE, who has just returned from a lecturing and reading tour that extended over many States, will now settle down to his law practice again, need not expect them to provide for a silver bill if presented to him for his but in such intervals of leisure as he can The Florida platform is, in a word, the one fact is a "stubborn thing." It refuses ries. "Polly" will probably be the one chosen though for the purposes of th stage a new name may be given it.

A guide-book for Western Canada is be ing written for the Applerons by Ernest

THOMAS HARDY is at work on a ne novel, "The Pursuit of the Well Beloved." "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" it will be very good indeed.

"Wollenberg" will be the title of Wir. ting to be a pretty lengthy one, but as his books are all readable nobody is likely to complain of their number. Miss Braddon's next story will be called

"The Venetians; or, All in Honor." This writer, too, bids tair to rival ANTHONY TROLLOPE in the products of her imagination. A tax on the raw material of novels might be a good thing for some authors.

Emperor William has subscribed 5,000 marks toward the publication by the Berlin Geographical Society of a book on the discovery of America. This was a very good way to mark the 400th anniversary of

an event so important to the Germans. WILLIAM MORRIS, the author of "The Earthly Paradise," is engaged on a new ro mance of medieval times which Athenaum thinks will afford him more scope for his power of dealing with the middle ages than any other of his prose

Kossurn has sent the manuscript of the fourth volume of his Memoirs to his pub lisher in Pesth. He is well and busily con-

tinuing his work. In a recently-published letter Dickers states that he began a new story with very great difficulty. A late distinguished poet said that he was very methodical in his work. The theory of inspiration is, in fact, wearing more and more threadbare every day. Bynon and his gin-bottle is

about all that is left of it.
"Jeames de la Pluche" was the nom de dume of Thackeray's own servant, who was fond of writing to the papers. He is described by THACKERAY'S daughter as "a very good and clever man, though a stern ruler." He always called the great novelist "the Governor."

It is said that "So He giveth His beloved

sleep" is, in the original Hebrew, "So He giveth His beloved, sleeping"-all good things without "anxious thought." makes intelligible what was otherwise unintelligible.

The Cassell Publishing Company will publish immediately "The Writings and Speeches of Grover Cleveland," prepared by George F. Parker, a gentleman who enjoys the friendship and confidence of the ex-President, by whom he was authorized to make the collection. A new portrait of the ex-President will accompany the volume. We are reminded by this an-nouncement that it is a condition and not a theory that now confronts GROVER,

The late Dr. AMELIA B. EDWARDS be queathed her valuable library to Oxford, at the same time endowing a chair of

BJORNSTERN BJOHNSON, bas renounced his pension because the government will not extend a like honor to the poet Kettand. This is probably the queerest case of boycotting on record. "Poor old man, he needs it; there's al-

self what sort of books he reads. We once saw a distinguished college profe a Gaborian novel, and a venerable Richmond clergyman purchase a novel by a popular writer for girls. An eminent editor of our acquaintance, who is noted for his intense practicality, reads novels

way of killing time, and yet it isn't. The May number of The Review of Revices is a good one, thought not quite up to the standard. 'The leading articles are "Conventions of Summer Gatherings," by the American editor, ALBERT SHAW; York College for the Training of Teachers. by WALTER L. HERVEY; "The McDonough Farm School," by CHARLES D. LANIER," and "Gladstone, a Character Sketch," by the London editor, WILLIAM T. STEAD. All are properly illustrated, as are many other articles also. The regular departments are full and interesting. The GLAD-STONE sketch is particularly good. We were greatly surprised to learn that the 'Grand Old Man" confesses to an unwillingness to get up in the morning. He heroically tumbles out, however, when the clock strikes. Seven hours usually suffice

him for sleep. The following verses by EDMUND CLA-RENCE STEDMAN, "the Banker Poet," might have been written by a much more eminent hand. The poem was inspired by FALSTAFF's facetious suggestion, "Where's he that died o' Wednesday?"

FALSTAFF'S SONG.
Where's he that died o' Wednesday? Where's he that died o' Wednesday?
What place on earth hath he?
A tailor's vard beneath, I wot.
Where worms approaching be:
For the wight that died o' Wednesday,
Just inid the light below.
Is dead as the variet turned to clay
A score of years ago.

Where's he that died o' Sabba'day?
Good Lord, I'd not be he!
The best of days is foul enough
From this world's fare to flee;
And the saint that died o' Sabba'day,
With his grare-turf yet to grow,
Is dend as the sinner brought to pray
A hundred years ago.

Where's he that died o' yesterday? What better chance hatth he
To clink the can and tors the pot
Where this night's junkets be?
For the lad that died o' yesterday
Is just as dead, O he!
As the scurry knave men laid away
A thousand years ago.

Book Notices.

Bulletin of the United States Fish Commission, Volume IX., for 1889. Washington: Gov-ernment Printing-Office, 1891. 504 large pages, with maps and othersillustrations. Received from Hon. M. McDonald. United States Commissioner of Fish and Fisheries.

Congress by joint resolution of February 14 1881, authorized the printing of an an nual bulletin for the publication of new observations, discoveries, and applications relating to fish-culture and the fisheries. Prior to 1888 the numbers of the bulletin were composed chiefly of short articles, extracts from the official correspondence, and translations of foreign papers. From that time, however, the increased operations of the Fish Commission have made it possible to apply the publication almost exclusively to the results of the commission's work, and the present volume will be found to contain much original material of great importance to fish-culture and the fishery interests. The present bulletin is the ninth of the

series. Information Reader No. 4—Modern Industries and Commerce. By Robert Lewis, Ph. D., (Boston School Series.) Cloth, 329 pages,

60 cents. Boston: Boston School-Supply mpany. We have in this volume "Modern Indus we have in this volume anodern indus-tries and Commerce," the final number of the Information Readers. This series in-tiates a radical departure from the old routine track of alleged elecution work, or rather of the forced mouthing of ex-tracts from authors too advanced for the immature minds of school-children to un-derstand. It is the child's open seatme to a world of pleasant knowledge.

Fourth Annual Report of the Interstate Com-merce Commission. December 1, 1890. Washington: Government Frinting. ing your Wash Materials for you. Washington: Governm Office. 1890. 442 pages.

Office. 1890. 442 pages.

Thurch and State in Early Maryland. By
GEORGE PETRIE, Ph. D. Professor of
History, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
Johns Hopkins University studies in
Historical and Political Science.
HERBERT B, ADAMS, editor. Baltimore:
The Johns Hopkins Press.
A pamplet of fifty pages.

REV. DR. HIDEN WILL BE CALLED. It Is Expected That He Will Come to the

Grove-Avenue Church.

Wilmington, N. C.; Greenville, S. C.; Southampton county, Va.; Charlottes-ville, Va.; Lexington, Ky.; New Bedford, Mass., and recently at Eufaula. Dr. Hiden's present charge is an important one, but it is said that he has been induced to but it is said that he has been induced to consider the overtures maile by the com-mittee of Grove-Avenue church. For sev-eral summers past he has filled the pulpius of some of the Richmond churches when their pastors were away on their vacations.

## Mr. Allen Sues Allen & Ginter. [New York Times.]

[New York Times.]
Suit has been commenced in the United
States Circuit Court before Judge Shipman, in which Thomas E. Allen seeks to
recover \$70,000 from the Allen & Ginter
Company, cigarette-manufacturers, for
services in organizing the cigarette combiation. In August, 1889, Allen, as he alleges, en-

In August, 1889, Allen, as he alleges, entered into an agreement with the defendants, whereby for his services in organizing a combination of cigarette-manufacturers he was to receive 1 per cent, of the amount of stock that would come to the Allen & Ginter Company. In June, 1890, the trust was incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, with the title of the American Tobacco Company.

The total capitalization was \$45,000,000, of which \$7,000,000 came to the Allen & Ginter Company. Allen claims he has never been paid the \$70,000 due him under the agreement, and brings suit to recover that sum.

Sioux City, Iowa, June 3 .- Mr. M. F. Harrington, a prominent Democratic politician of Northern Nebraska, said yesterday that orders had been issued from Democratic headquarters that Nebraska, South Dakota, headquarters that Neoraska, South Panota, and Kansas must be delivered over to the People's party. In Nebraska, he added, the Democrats will nominate no electoral telete this year. The Democrats will have their own State ticket, but will support the Alliance electors! ticket. The same will be done in the other States mentioned, and while the Democrats will gain nothing the Kepublicans will lose in what has been heretofore their stronghold. The election will be thrown into the House of

Circulars have been posted at the Henrico court-house and at other points in the county cailing a meeting of the "People's party" next Wednesday at noon for the election of delegates to the State convention, which meets June 23d. The circular is signed "The Central Committee," and invites all, regardless of color or party, to attend the meeting.

The State convention, which meets in Richmond, will elect delegates to the Omaha convention of July 2d.

The State convention of July 2d.

Henrico " People's l'arty " to Meet.

"Looking Backward"

ways something wrong with his feet," was the remark of a lady when she heard that Walt Whitman's admirers had presented him with a carriage.

The rise of a new metropolis, Budaperth, is described by Dr. Albert Shaw in the June Century.

A letter written by Marin Lutrer was sold in London about three weeks ago for \$130.

The author of "Obiter Dicta" has a new volume of essays in print. Mr. Burrell is a son-in-law of Mr. Frederick Locker-Lampson, the London poet, his wife having been the widow of Lord Tenmyson's son Lioner.

You can't always tell by the man him-

regularly. His may be said to be a novel

Special June offerings this week. Every department will be found making a special bid for your patronage.

All the pretty light Evening China Silks in solid colors at 39c.

60c. for the 24-inch Brocaded China Silks in all colors, including black.

24-ineh good quality Black India Silk, 59c.—usual 75c. quality. 26 pieces of Figured Twill Indias, all lk, 45c, a yard, All the 27-inch \$1 India Silks for 65c. silk. this week.

Just the things that the season Grenadines. | calls for. Some striking bargains

Handsome All-Silk Satin-Stripe Grena-

dines-our former \$1.19 quality, in new Elegant quality Black Silk Victoria,

Dress Goods. 25c, for the choice of any Worsted Dress Goods in the department that was 50c. 46-inch Wool Serge, in Navy, Fawn,

or Gobelin-Blue, 29c.
4 Crepon Suits, in Heliotrope, Vieux Rose, Fawn and Canary—\$13.50 was the price, \$7.90 now. 3 Imported Embroidered Novelty Suits, in gray and white, white and yellow, and white and rose spots, \$21 was

the price, \$13.50 now.
5 French Novelty Dress Suits that were from \$9 to \$11-\$5 takes the choice. An entire new line of Wool Challies at 30-inch All-Wool Short Lengths Chal-

hes at 12 c. Mourning Goods. strain a point and give you the most reliable makes at the lowest possible price, 46-iuch All-Wool Henriettas at 69c.

46-inch All-Wool Henriettas, very fine quality, 96c. 46-inch Fine Imperial Serge at 98c. 38-inch Black Pearl Crepon, all wool, at 69c.

36-inch Crocodile Cloth, all wool, 49c. Silk-Warp Clarette Cloth, Priestley's, 30c., 31.19 for the finer number. Hemstitched Grenadine, 40 inches wide, all-wool, at 89c.

French Ginghams. magnifi-

All the novelties of the season here. for the choice of the former 63c. qualities, 25c. embraces a beautiful assortment, 19c. a line of fine 32-inch French Ginghams. Hie. for a complete line of Linen

Ginghams.

of our fine French Organdies reduced to 35c. Our buy Wash Materials ers have been kept lbusy select-

cial attention has been been paid to style and usefuiness. 5je, for a pretty line of Plaid Domestie Ginghams. 34c. for a line of Summer Crepons, 9c. for a new line of Figured idealean

Cloth-32 inches wide. · 12|c. for a complete new line of Shantong Pongees. 25c. Blandenburgs are marked down to 17c. this week.

Pretty Striped Black and White French Satteens at 12 c. 26 pieces of Striped Outing-Cloth-

Grove-Avenue Church.

The committee appointed by the congregation of Grove-Avenue Baptist church to recommend a pastor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. Dr. S. A. Goodwin will report at a meeting this atternoon at 3:39 o'clock. While all the members of the committee were enjoined to keep the strictest secrecy regarding their selection, it is pretty well known that Rev. J. C. Hiden, of Eufauia, Aia., will be recommended. There is but little doubt that Dr. Hiden will accept the call if his nomination is ratified by the members of the church, and about this latter fact there seems to be no question.

Dr. Hiden is a Virginian by birth, and is one of the most gifted preachers of the Baptist denomination. He is about 50 or 55 years old, and is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute. When he finished his studies at this institution he took a course at the University of Virginia. He has held important charges at Portsmouth, Wilmington, N. C.; Greenville, S. C. Southampton county, Va.; Charlottes. Tan Jackets, with large pearl buttons made of the best Broadcloth, their value full \$9, our special price on them \$7.50 this week they go for \$475; any \$5 or \$6.75 Jacket for \$3.25. The best Black Guaranteed Clay Diagonal Light-Weight Jacket, marked \$9.50 and \$8.75, for \$6; those marked \$8 and \$7 for \$4.60; the Black, Tan, and Gray Light-Weight Capes, marked \$8.98 and \$9.98, for \$5; Misses Tan, Gray, and Navy, All-Wool Jackets for \$2.88, from \$4.25; the latest style European Blazer, 36-inch

> trimmings of jets, in gray and tan, \$6, from \$9; All-Wool, Navy, Tan, and Gray Blazers, trimmed or plain, \$1.50, from \$2,23. Bargains in Ladies' Ready-Made Dresses and Wrappers. Also a complete line of Ladies', Gentlemen's, Misses and Children's All-Wool Bathing Suits. Gentlemen's, Misses',

Trunks. Upward of 400 Trunks was the purchase we made of the manufacturer this week to close him out. 20 per cent. was what we saved. You can buy any of them at a Don't wait until corresponding price. the assortment is broken. 36-inch Canvas-Top Trunks, linen-

lined, iron bottoms-\$8.50. 34-inch Saratoga, linen-lined standard 812 Trunk - 89, 40, 34-inch Zine Trunk, iron bettom, \$6 quality-\$4 our price. 32-meh Zine Trunk, \$2.50.

Every trunk in the stock at corresponding prices. 10-, 11-, and 12-inch Linen-Lined Satchels at 75c. 10- and 11-inch Leather-Lined Satch-els \$1.25.

Mattings. Matting added to the stock this week. Special prices in Fancy Mattings for you. Don't fail to

is superior to all others. The ice-char

ber is lined with galvanized steel, which is far superior to the ordinary soft zinc lining. The ice-racks are made of gal-vanized steel and will not absorb im-purities, such as is the case with the ordinary rack. The inside dimensions of provision-chamber are much larger than any other Refrigerator of the same outside measurements, and admits of two shelves of the smaller sizes and still have room under bottom shelf to put a jar or large-size pitcher. The trap is of the greatest importance in the construction of a Refrigerator. The best Refrigerator in the world will not give satisfaction if the trap is not kept in place.

THE COHEN COMPANY-Continued. The North-Star Trap is malleable iron, firmly screwed in place and cannot lose off. The trouble with all other traps is that they will lose off, allowing the cold air to escape from the refrige-rator and the warm air to rush in, melt-

ting the ice and causing the provisions to The flues of the "North Star" do not require cleaning, because the thorough construction of the refrigerator, to-gether with the perfect circulation of air, prevents any condensation in the

provision-chamber and air-flues, which are so common in other makes. There are fifteen reasons why the "North-Star" Refrigerator is superior to all others, and in the above points we

guarantee them to be highest grade re frigerator made, and the prices are low, Croquet Sets. Croquet Set, 8 balls, for The.

Our \$1.46 Croquet sets are as good as any previously sold for 82.

A full line of Window-Screens, Screen Doors, Wire Desk-Covers, Fly Trais, and Garden Hose at special low prices

Heavy Japanned Water-Coolers from Hammock for Hammocks. 43c. Othersat. 96c., \$1,21, \$1,47, \$2, \$2,45, and \$3, all

worth more money. 11 TO 17 EAST BROAD STREET.

CORNER FOURTH AND BROAD STREETS.

# SUMMER

All that is new and nobby in SUMMER HI GEAR is now displayed in our Millinery Par and in addition to our aiready large stee TRIMMED HATS and BONNEIS we are TRIMMED HAIS and BOOSELS we are day deling adding something that is new and unique.

WHITE and BLACK LEGHOUNS and CHIPStiso, SAILORS in Fine English, Misac and Fan y
Mackinaw Straw, trimmed or untrummed, in a
large variety of styles and prices.

Black, White, and Colors in LACE-STRAW
SHAPES or FLATS—twenty-five different shapes
to select from—reduced to 250. Our aim has always been to emost reble price,

Our aim has always been to semantic with the semantic ways been to emost reble price,

WHITE DRESSES.

MESSES, BOYS' PIQUE SUITS, LABOR VASHABLE WRAPPERS and SHIRT. WAIS IS MUSLIN AND JERSEY-RIBBED

We are showing some exceptionally good values in LADIES' and CHILDREN SMISLINGOWSS. CHEMISE, DRAWERS, and SKIRTS. GWINGOWSS. Our recent heavy purchase of these guinners our stock is larger than we would like to see it. You shall be the galuer by it, sawe have marked them at how what the cost of material could be in JERSEY-RIBERD UNDERWART we show a complete variety from the Sc. Domesticalities yours to the finer Imported Selx Verts as \$3.5.5.

Owing to the popularity of Shirt-Wais cale of BELITS has far exceeded out or tions. We have just received a fresh and can now show a complete variety of VAS, LEATHER, or SHAR BELTS in all

In this department the ladies can als something that will interest them. Une of EMBROIDERED HANDERED 25c, is the talk of Recumend, and we

STORE CLOSES

A TTENTION, MEMBERS OF RES-CUE COUNCIL, No. 1, Jr. O. irs and Brithers, Atlend a union-me order to be held at Powell's Hall, (

RICHMOND PAPER STOCKHOLDERS OF RICHMOND PAPER MANUFACTURING OF PANY will be held at the effice of the compact 1215 Main street, on MONDAY, Jane 20, 18 at 12 M. A. H. CHEISTIAN, Ju., 16 3-td Secretary and Manager

MASONIC-ANCIENT AND ACCEPTED SCOTTISH RITE.

grees.
By order of the Venerable Master, Rev. R.
Williams, 32° C. A. NESBIAT. 30°,
je 3-1t Secretary.

To-Morrow Monday Night. Every to member of the lodge expected to be present. Members of sister todges condinity invited to attend.

By order of the lodge. FRANK I. STARK S.

1e 5-11\* Keeper of Records and Section 1. to 5-11" Keeper of Records and THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE MARKON
MARBLE AND MINERAL COMPANY will be
held in the office of Colonel T. M. E. Taleott
JUNE 28th at 2 octock P. M.
p. 2-td Secretary and Treasures.

FOR SALE, A LADY'S AND THE DRIVING MARK -- very gentle. Above 200 west CMY street.

INFANTS' ROBES, CHILDREN'S SE

UNDERWEAR.

BELTS.

HOSIERY

Cheaper and bester grades.

Our HOSERY DEPARTMENT is now by full of the newest to be found in IMPORT NOVERTIES as well as a complete Ure STAPLE BLACK and COLORED HOSE for fauts, Children, and Ladius.

at 6 P. M.

KAUFMANN & CO. MEETINGS

length, with rolling collar of corded silk, \$9.50, from \$13.50; another, best THE REGULAR MONTHS imported Broadcloath, with straps and

> WIGWAM OF ANNAWON TRE No. 30, 18PROVED ORDER RED STR SUN, HOT MOON, G. S. D. 401, COMM-JUNE 5, 1892.—Chiefs and Brothers.—1 ordered to meet at your wigwam, Laube-First and Bross streets, at the 3d run of 0 ordered to meet at your wigwam, Laube First and Bressi streets, at the 3d run of the sun of this moon MONDAY, dame on octock,) to pay the last sad tribute of re-our deceased brother, WILLIAM M. SCHAN-Ry order of the Advances.

MASONIC NOTICE.—THE LODGE, No. 130, are requested to attend a stated meeting at Masonic Hall, on Twenty of the street, on MonDay EVENING at Octock. Annual election of officers, Masons in good standing are fraternally invited By order of the Wershipful Massier.

WILLIAM WILSON, Secretary, June 5, A. L. 5852, A. D. 1852.

THE REGULAR MEETING of FRIENDSHIP LODGE
No. 10, L. O. O. F., will be held at
Odd-redlows' Hall on TUESDAY
EVENING NEXT at 8 o'clock. Candidates
initiation will please be on hand promptly at
o'clock.
Members of sister lodge.

Members of sister lodges and transient breihing raternally invited to be present.

By order of the lodge.

JOHN PITT.

Je 5-1t VANHOE LODGE, K. P.,

HORSES, MULES, COWS, &c.